

THE GHOST OF GUINEY MANOR

A New Year's Story by Arthur J. Stringer.

[Copyright, 1901, by Arthur J. Stringer.]

OLD and I had been the best of friends for years. Although an artist by profession, he was as fine a fellow as you would care to know. What was even more remarkable, he always paid his bills.

For some weeks before New Year's he had been boring me about a dilapidated old Connecticut manor he wanted to lease. It stood a couple of miles from Edgerville, he said, on the old Boston road, little more than a stone's throw from Long Island sound. He explained to me that the place could be leased for a mere song, that it was secluded and yet convenient to the city and that it would make an altogether ideal place for him to work.

As his legal adviser I told him to go ahead and take the place. He was working hard on some book illustrations, and the country air, I thought, would do him good. But, strangely enough, he hesitated. He kept insisting on going down and see the estate and to impress on him that I was a little too busy to leave.

He carried so long about him, I carried about with him. I will repress mystery. I gave in. After a final agreed to take a couple

it with my own eyes as plainly as I see you now. I've seen it, and I intend to lay it. I couldn't sleep at night for it, and it got on my nerves. None of the people about here will go near the place. That's why it has never been sold or rented. They say that over eighty years ago a woman was murdered there and buried in the cellar and that she still haunts the place. That's all nonsense, of course, but for all that there's something mysterious and uncanny about it, and I mean to follow it out to the bitter end. You're cool and level headed and analytical, and so I want you to see me through with it."

We turned in through a broken wall topped by a thick tangle of brushwood. Beyond this was an orchard run wild. Beyond this again, in the midst of a dark little clump of spectral looking trees, stood a rambling, old, many gabled structure, looming up gloomy, desolate and forbidding through the gray afternoon.

It was certainly not an inviting looking place. Even the village expressman had declined to do more than leave Ford's boxes and trunks outside in the snow on the tumbledown veranda. We went up the dilapidated steps, and my companion unlocked the massive front door. Then for two hours we worked like beavers, hauling in and unpacking the boxes, building a fire in the massive old fireplace and doing what we could to make ourselves comfortable for the night in the big dark paneled room which Ford spoke of as the "long room." The old colonel, I learned, occupied two little rooms in the extreme south wing and did not so much as make an appearance as we pounded our furniture defiantly about the place.

I suggested that we both look thoroughly over the building while there was still a little daylight. We went from room to room, peering into twilight closets and probing about gloomy passages till it grew dark, and Ford went back for a lamp. The hours slipped past, but still we searched about the strange old house. It grew late, and we found nothing but dust and cobwebs, though I believe Ford would have kept up the search till New Year's morning had I not somewhat disgustedly protested that a hot dinner would suit me better than a ghost.

Ford cooked the dinner himself, and I must confess it was an atrociously bad one. Over our coffee and cigars, however, my good nature returned. I laughingly inquired for a little more information about our esteemed friend, the ghost, and timidly insinuated that perhaps the pugnacious old colonel had a more or less active hand in the matter. "But Ford wouldn't hear of such a thing. 'The colonel is decrepit and can scarcely walk. He even lent me that long barreled old rifle leaning against the fireplace there and said he'd be greatly obliged if I'd fill this fool ghost full of lead for him. And I would like to see how an apparition takes to bullets. But, besides all this, Wetherell, our ghost, is a woman!'"

"A woman?"

"Yes, a woman, and with one of the most remarkable faces I ever saw. The fact is, there couldn't be a more beautiful face! She suddenly appears, from nowhere at all, apparently, and is always dressed in white. I know it sounds trite, but if you'll only wait!"

He broke off, for at the back of the house a bell rang loudly. There was something ominous, disturbing, unnatural in the sound of that clanging bell as it echoed cavernously through the huge empty halls. Ford did not move. The bell rang again. A little shiver crept up my spinal column. For the third time the bell sounded.

"It's the front doorbell," whispered my companion. "It's one of the signs of it!"

I seized the lamp and hurried to the door. No one was there. Outside an



"In the family ghost," unbroken drift of snow lay on the veranda. I could see the bell was a white bell and that the wire ran in some direction under the floor. Just where, I wanted to find out. Standing in the hall was a garden spade, which we had used to shovel snow from the veranda. I took this spade and worked one corner of it into a crack in the floor. It was but a moment's task to loosen the board and remove it. The bell wire ran directly under the opening. Even as I stooped over it I could see it move. The next moment the bell rang again.

"It always rings five times!" said Ford excitedly.

"I held the wire tightly in my hand and waited. Two minutes later I felt a sharp tug at it. The bell was silent, so the wire was pulled again, almost impatiently. It did not seem a ghost-like touch."

"Listen," whispered Ford suddenly, creeping to the door of the long room. Was it my imagination, or did I really hear the sound of groans? I followed Ford to the door and looked in. The room was dark but for the dim light from the dying coals in the fireplace. At first I thought it was some trick of the mind or the eye, some picture conjured up by tense nerves and too active imagination, for out of the gloom that hung over the far end of the long room shone a woman's face white as death. The eyes were wide with terror, and a look of unutterable horror hung about the drawn mouth. I kept my eyes riveted on that mysterious face, for it stood out of the velvety darkness surrounding it as vividly as though a calcium had been thrown over it. The head was framed in what seemed to be an old Quaker bonnet of the last century. And then I saw something. It was a little thing, but it drove the cold chill out of my legs. The ghost had moistened her lips!

I heard a sharp click at my side. I turned quickly and saw Ford with the barrel of the colonel's rifle trained directly on the woman's head.

I threw up my arm, but too late. There was a flash, a deafening report and the sound of a stifled scream from the far end of the apartment.

I upset a table and two chairs before I got across the room, but the next moment I held a living, breathing, wriggling figure in my arms. Her hands were already thrust in through a sliding panel in the wall, and she panted and begged me to let her go. Ford came to his senses and ran for the light, while I carried my captive—and she was no lightweight—firmly but gently to a chair and placed her in it.

"Are you hurt?" panted Ford, holding the lamp with a shaking hand before her.

A little laugh was her only reply. We both looked at her sternly and could say nothing. She wiped the floor from her face and then casually remarked, "Isn't it lucky I took the trouble to draw those bullets?" Then she sedately took off her old poke bonnet, and a candle, which had been placed ingeniously under its rim, fell out. It was practically the old trick actors have adopted for the ghost in "Hamlet" when they put a light in the vizor of the ghost's helmet to illuminate his spectral countenance.

"Who are you and what do you mean by this?" I demanded sternly.

The girl looked from Ford to me with half roguish and half defiant eyes. "I'm the family ghost," she said demurely.

Then she grew more sober. "Colonel Guinea is my father, but he doesn't dream I'm the ghost. This is our home, but men—wicked men—have tried to cheat us out of it. Father told me the place would be ours again if we could only hold it till New Year's. There was no other way I could think of, so I—I turned ghost!"

Artists are strange folks. I firmly believe Ford is going to marry that reckless young woman who did her best to frighten him into acute neurasthenia!

Engineer's Awful Act.
Mattoon, Ills., Jan. 1.—Frank Baker of this city, an engineer on the Big Four railway, threw himself in front of a switch engine in the yards at Brightwood and met instant death. His head was severed from the body. No reason for the suicide is given.

Value of Versatility ...To the Actor
By WILTON LACKAYE

It is a very curious thing that while American actors are constantly reproached by foreign critics with a lack of versatility, which is alleged to constitute the main difference between foreign and American artists, American writers do not seem to remember the exhibitions of versatility furnished by artists of their own country.

It is undoubtedly successful stars are ex-artists. But even in ten discover that if we they have deserted of versatility to prose has met with unusual think there is any such part. If there isn't a character, it isn't

I SAW A PROMINENT ACTOR PLAY IN THREE WEEKS IN NEW YORK A JOCKEY, A POET AND—ROMEO. THEY WERE ALL "LEADING PARTS"—STRAIGHT PARTS, IN THE LANGUAGE OF THE THEATER—AND HE PLAYED THEM ALL ALIKE.

He entertained his audience, too, but he was not "in the skin" of his characters; HE HAD ONLY STOLEN THEIR CLOTHES. The value of versatility in broadening one's art is incalculable. Any one can play Romeo better for having played a negro or an Irishman.

You will find in nearly every case of a sudden hit by an unknown actor that he has been working for years in road companies in some out-of-the-way place storing up a "bit of business" here, an idea of "makeup" there, a trick of elocution in another part, until he has a fund of experience from which to draw when a metropolitan opportunity offers.

WHEN THE YEAR IS NEW

By Jonathan Joyce.

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All ancient and modern peoples, however differing as to the day from which to reckon the beginning of the new year, have honored the occasion with joyous festivals. The Romans had a superstition that every individual word and action of the first day was an earnest for the whole year ahead.

According to the orthodox Jewish chronology, the year 5662 began at sunset Sept. 30, 1901, of the Christian calendar, the 1st of the month Tishri. The Jewish New Year festival is called Rosh Hashonah. This is the Jewish civil year, the ecclesiastical year beginning with the vernal equinox in March.

The neighboring peoples of the Jews in their original habitat—namely, the Egyptians, Chaldeans, Persians, Syrians, Phoenicians and Carthaginians—each began the year at the autumnal equinox, or about the 21st or 22d of September. The Greeks began their year at the winter solstice until the fifth century B. C., when a new cycle was introduced, beginning at the summer solstice. The original Roman style was to begin the year with the winter solstice, which is about Dec. 21 or 22, but Caesar changed it to Jan. 1 so that the year would begin with the new moon.

Before the adoption of the Gregorian calendar the Christian nations had different dates for the beginning of the year.

By the Florentine calculation, which was in use from the tenth century until 1743, the year began March 25. In France the year began under the Merovingians, Carolingians and Capetians at different dates—first, March 1, then Dec. 25 and finally at Easter. Charles IX. in 1564 ordered the year to begin on Jan. 1. In England from the fourteenth century to the change in 1752 the legal and ecclesiastical year began March 25.

During the French revolution a calendar was instituted which began the year on Sept. 22. This was in use from 1792 to Jan. 1, 1806. The Chinese New Year is a movable event, regulated by the phases of the moon.

Ancient nations of northern Europe began their year from the winter solstice. In the East Indies the year is lunar, beginning with the first quarter of the moon nearest the beginning of December. Among the ancient Persians the year began at the winter solstice and with the Mexicans at the vernal equinox.

Not only the Romans and the peoples affected by their civilization, but the Druids and Saxons celebrated the new year with feasting and giving gifts. At one time in Rome and later in England the custom of giving was debased into a tribute, the nobility and even the common people feeling obliged by custom to send gold to their sovereign.

A Fatal Roast.
"Thanksgiving" night I tried to catch a turkey, but I couldn't. On Christmas night 'twas just the same. He just serenely wouldn't. But when he went to roost last night, he did get ten feet lower, and here upon this New Year's morn'g his gobbling days are o'er.

In a Runaway.
Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 1.—Theodore Peehler, 69, senior member of the wholesale grocery firm of Peehler & Company, died at his home today as a result of injuries received in a runaway accident.

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THE CANNY SCOT'S ...NEW YEAR

A Highland Sketch by Thomas Mackail.

[Copyright, 1901, by Thomas Mackail.]

NEW YEAR'S is more enthusiastically observed by the canny Scot in his native land than in any other country. It is a day entirely given up to festering domestic harmony and repeating the glorious gospel of peace on earth and good will toward men. No other period of the year is so potent as this with the Scot in healing the wounds of friendship and in warming the hearts of his countrymen toward his fellows.

In the homes of the poorer classes the best of good cheer is spread, his dearest friends are invited and, whatever else may grace his table, the plum pudding, surrounded with mountain heather, and the inevitable haggis, are there and, if possible, a small keg of real "mountain dew" is placed conspicuously in the center of the table. A bunch of mistletoe is not far off, and no guests are permitted to leave their seats until the keg has been emptied of its contents—customs strongly savoring of paganism, without doubt, and handed down from heathen ancestors, who were, nevertheless, in their own time and way good men and true.

To the American cook nothing is more mysterious than a Scotch plum pudding, which all loyal Scotchmen insist on having on New Year's day. After the ingredients have been given out, too often when made by a novice the pudding has come to table in the form of a thick soup.

It is a custom on New Year's day among a number of the country squires



SCOTTY'S PLUM PUDDING.

and wealthy farmers in the north of Scotland to organize hunting parties. On such outings the plum pudding is included in the bill of fare. Instead, however, of having the pudding made before starting out, it is customary to take the ingredients along, mix them and boil in a pot slung over a log fire at the camping ground. The writer participated in one of these hunting excursions, where a big, burly, killed Scotchman who had never made a plum pudding was delegated to act as cook. Before starting out he had carefully put the precious fruit, flour and

sugar in what was called the "strong box." This likewise contained stores of powder, shot, caps, soap and various other necessities. On our arrival at a suitable camping ground Scotty was left behind to get dinner ready. After opening the "strong box" and eliminat-



RETURNING HOMEWARD FROM "FIRST FOOTING."

ing all foreign bodies as carefully as possible the pudding was duly mixed, tied up in the cloth after the established manner and placed in the pot. Many a time was it taken out and its state examined by the point of the fork before it was at last, after boiling all day, pronounced thoroughly cooked. On the return of the party dinner was ready, which consisted of Scotch haggis, a leg of roast beef, spuds (potatoes), haggis and green peas—and the pudding. No one who has not been restricted entirely to one species of food for a long time can form any idea of our ravenous (or, at least, our hearty) appetite on tasting that pudding. On digging a knife into the heart of it we discovered that it consisted of caps, haggis and jumps of such kind as to spoil a plum pudding on New Year's day in Scotland is practically next door to committing a crime. On it is a sin, I believe, the flask was produced and the cook was soon forgotten in song.

What have you against Edgar, papa?
"The fellow's a fool, and besides, he thinks of nothing but money."
"But he will marry me even if I have no dowry."
"Then he's even a bigger fool than I supposed."

Young Wife.
Young Wife—I am all run down. I think I'll hire a cook and husband my strength.
Husband—Yes do, dear, and strengthen your husband.—Smart Set.

Something.
The Millionaire—After all, my money isn't worth a bit of happiness.
His Wife—But it has made us owners of every—Life.

Crew Rescue.
Va. m. n. S. S. Jan. 1.—The Boston schooner Harry L. Belden struck on Green Island, Bay of Fundy, during the night and is a total wreck. A crew of 18 men were rescued after some difficulty. The schooner was carrying a cargo of coal and was on a trip to New York. The crew was rescued by the U. S. S. Albatross.

HEART DISEASE

Ninety Per Cent of it Really From Poor Digestion.

Real organic heart trouble is able, but scarcely one case in a hundred is organic. The action of the heart and its nerves, the sympathetic and parasympathetic, are both controlled by the digestive system.



A custom which is generally observed by the working classes is what is called "first footing." At all hours of the early morning of the first day of the new year an effort is made to be first to call on their friends at their homes. The one who is lucky enough to be first to catch his friend in is invited to partake of short bread cake and a nip of whisky after the usual handshake and a "brav New Year."

By the time he has made all the calls he can remember making, the first day of the new year is dawning, and Scotty can be seen sailing majestically homeward, his inner man filled with New Year's hospitalities. Those living in the country will walk many miles to bid a brav New Year to their friends in the city. It is no uncommon thing to see a family of five or six leave their home about 10 o'clock at night and walk three or four miles in a snowstorm in order to "first foot" their relatives or friends living in the city. Very often they are disappointed in their surprise visits in finding the object of their journey was not at home.

On returning homeward, however, they will sometimes meet their friends whom they intended first footing and to learn that they had gone to first foot them, and vice versa.

The birth of the new year is announced in the town and cities by the striking of the local town hall clock on the hour of 12 and followed by the ringing of the church bells. It is soon after this that first footing begins. Long before the approach of 12 great crowds of people surround the city hall and eagerly watch the big hand of the clock as it approaches the last hour of the old year. Every one in the big crowd has a bottle of some description in his possession. Immediately the big hand of the clock marks the first stroke of 12 every bottle is thrown simultaneously against the walls of the hall, followed by a tremendous crash. This is an ancient custom, but is now rapidly dying out. It is still practiced, however, every New Year's eve against the old walls of the Town church in Edinburgh, the capital.

In the highlands the new year is ushered in by the tolling of the old kirk bell and the playing of bagpipes. In a clear, frosty night to hear this much maligned instrument played by a thoroughbred highlander among the hills and from a distance of a mile the notes are stripped of their harshness and seem to be wafted across to you by the clear atmosphere in one harmonious melody. It is really beautiful and inspiring.

New Year's day is observed as a general holiday throughout the country. The churches are open in the morning only, and in the large cities the day would seem like a Sunday were it not for that disturbing element, the saloon keeper, who always makes it a business point to keep open in Scotland on all public holidays, much to the annoyance of law abiding citizens.

Rule.
When the lecturer made a grammatical error, he brought down the house," said Miss Gurley.
"I don't think the house had been well brought up," commented Mrs. Gurley gravely.—Detroit Free Press.

She Knew It.
George Gosha declares that he wouldn't marry the best woman alive," remarked Mr. Spatts.
"Well, he won't," assented Miss Frocks, "for I have refused him."—Philadelphia North American.

Papa's View.
Tess—I told Miss Sharpe what you said about her sewing circle, that you would not join because it was too full of stupid nobodies.
Jess—Did you? What did she say to that?
Tess—She said you were mistaken; that there was always room for one more.—Philadelphia Press.

A Boomerang.
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Jess—Did you? What did she say to that?
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ALL SLIPPERS AT COST AT CARL & SEYMOUR
Says He Was Tortured.

"I suffered such pains from corns I could hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hillsborough, Ill. "but Bucklen's Arnica Salve completely cured them." Acts like magic on sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, burns, boils, ulcers. Perfect healer of skin diseases and piles. Cure guaranteed. At Hall's drug store.

Two million Americans suffer the torturing pains of dyspepsia. No need to fear. Hardcore blood purifiers cure. At any drug store.

The baya bird of India spends its spare time catching mammoth fireflies, which he fastens to the sides of his nest with moist clay. On a dark night the baya's nest looks like an electric street lamp.

All who use Atomizers in treating nasal catarrh will get the best result from Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Price including spraying tube, 50c. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Bros., 36 Warren Street, N. Y.

Messrs. Ely Bros.—I sold two bottles of your Liquid Cream Balm to a customer, Wm. Lamberton, 1415 Delaware Street, New Orleans; he has used two bottles, giving him wonderful and most satisfactory results. —G. W. McDUFF, Pharmacist.

For the real, good old Buckwheat flavor buy Mrs. Austin's Buckwheat. Don't forget his name.

THE GRIGGS STORE.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Doors Open at 8 a. m. Thursday

SEVEN BIG SALES

Will be conducted throughout the store--The **SILK DEPARTMENT** CURTAINS, DOMESTICS, LININGS, UNDERWEAR, CLOAKS, RIBBONS and all the Odd Lines in addition will conduct their **Cleaning-Up Sales** prior to Involving--Lasting only One Week--Time shorter than ever, but a hurried invoice pushes the sale.

SILK SELLING --- At least 1200 Yards will be shown at these prices--all at least ONE-THIRD under price and many at ONE-HALF price.

At 50c a Yard—About 40 pieces of Persian Stripes—Brocaded effects—Foulard Silks—Roman Waist Novelties and in all colors, a fine assortment of Reds, Cadets and Navies, with all other colors in small proportions—many just in this week, bought for this sale, and all ranging at 75c and \$1 a yard—the best selected line ever shown by us at a special price, all at— **50c a Yd.**

At 58c a Yard—At least 12 different shades of plain colors in Gros de Londres, Peau de Soies, Fancy Taffetas and other Waisting and Gown Silks, our regular \$1, \$1.25 and some \$1.50 Silks—all at the one price— **58c a Yd.**

Also some 24 in wide warranted Black Taffeta Silks, a regular 90c value—new today— **58c a Yd.**

Dress Patterns—only 4 left, were \$15 each, now— **\$5 Each.**

BROADCLOTHS

All our \$2.00 colors at \$1.25 yard
Tucked Waistings, fancy stripes, all-over-tucks 75c yard
10 Waist Patterns, \$3.95c ones, complete \$2.70

LININGS—5000 Yards, Half Price or Less

Everyday articles—Figure for yourself—This is an item alone, about \$500.00 of Mercerized Linings—Silkies and Peralines, that range at 20c, 25c and 30c a yard, but all in short length of 2, 3, 4 and 5 yards in a piece—black, greys, white and other colors—any piece of this counter full—10c yard. One of the big items in the sale.

Per. Lin. Waist Linings, 10 and 12c 7c yard
25 pieces—12 1-2 and 15 Fancy Satines 7 1/2c yard

RIBBONS

Price less than you ever heard of them—All Silk Taffetas in plain, blues, pink, whites, and other good colors—in the narrow widths as well as the wide ones.

750 pieces of Baby Ribbons, 10 yards to the piece, sold by the piece only 5c piece
350 pieces No. 5 width, 6c Ribbons 2c yard
638 pieces No. 7, 9, 12 widths Ribbons that sell every day over our counters at 7c, 10c and 13c a yard. Choice 5c yard
any color or width 5c yard
78 pieces very wide Satin Liberty Ribbons, double-faced and the high lustre finish, 39c values, all colors. 20c yd.

SHEPHERD FLOSS

10c skeins. We are heavily stocked. Always sold at \$1.00 a lb. Now 5c skein

CLOAK SELLING.

After the largest Cloak business ever known by us, we offer the following reductions to begin Thursday:

43 Long Coats, ranging from \$20.00 to \$35.00, all at the uniform price of \$15.00 each
19 Long Coats, choice at \$10.00 each
All \$7.50 Ladies' Jackets \$5.00 each
All \$10.00 Ladies' Jackets \$7.50 each
All \$15.00 Ladies' Jackets \$10.00 each
Misses' Coats—some very choice ones, ranging in 12, 14 and 16-year sizes. Price has been \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$15.00. Now \$7.50 each

ALL CHILDREN'S COATS REDUCED IN PRICE.

15 Walking Skirts—Pin Stripe Effects \$2.50 each
50 Suits for ladies \$7.50 each

MACKINTOSHES

All lengths from 54 inches to 62—Colors Navy and Black—Qualities all wool faced. We have 75 in all prices:

40—All of our \$5.00 ones to go at \$3.00 each
25—All of our \$7.50 ones to go at \$4.50 each

Muslins and Calicoes

And other every-day items—Some extreme values, but taken from the standard lines of our stock—Many of these never before on sale:

50 pieces striped outing cloths 3c yard
120 pieces Apron Ginghams—all colors 4c yard
1 Case Dark Red Prints 4c yard
Unbleached Muslin—extra wide, 40 inches 5c yard
1 Bale—A regular 7c value 3c each
5 Bales full yard wide muslin 3c each
1 Case white Muslin—free from sizing 3c each
35 pieces fancy wide cretonnes—used for draperies, couch seats and comforts, 12c quality 7c yard
500 lbs. colored and white carpet wares 15c pound



KID GLOVES

Left from Christmas trade—too many Perrins Calmo French Kid-Gloves. Our \$1.50 glove to reduce this item we offer these for one week.

15 dozen Foster Hook William Kid Glove, black sizes only, 1 and 7 1/2 \$1.00 Glove 40c

EMBROIDERIES

All displayed and sold at 25 per cent off during this week.

LACE CURTAINS

150 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curtains, some plain white with lace edges other lappet stripes, others with plain ruffles. Also Fancy flowered designs for exclusively colored rooms such as blues, pinks, yellows and hellos. These were all \$1.50 qualities. Choice of the lot while they last 90c pair

COLOR SWISSES

By the yard in fancy designs, such as yard of roses, &c., our 15c patterns 9c yard
20c double-width Swiss Lappets white with self woven designs and stripes 13c yard
Hungarian Ticking 15c yard

ALL CHINA PIECES still at the Half Price—This is the closing out price.

ALL PICTURES left from our Christmas gallery today at Half regular price.

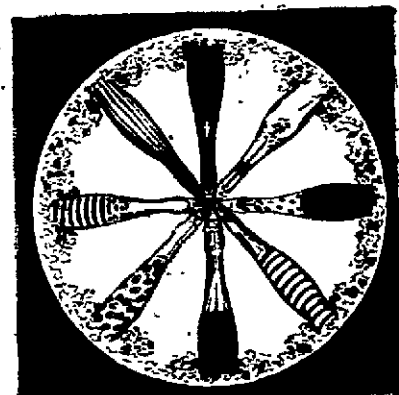
BABY CAPS

All the new shapes in close and high effects, all colors and white. \$1.50 and \$1.25 bonnets and caps 135 of them, now \$1.00 each
12 dozen that are our 75c ones 50c each

UNDERWEAR

For Ladies and Children.

Ladies 35c Heavy-fleece Vests. Pants. 25c each.
Odd 50c Pants in Ladies Sizes. 15 cents.
Children's Vests—All sizes. Heavy Grey, prices from 20 to 35c—all sizes—choice nov 15c each.
Ladies 25c Fancy Hose—A sample line from a New York importer. 15c a pair.



MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SAMPLES

About \$1,000 worth of gowns, skirts, corset covers, and drawers, all at a discount of 25 per cent.

MEN'S SOCKS

50c Toe-Proof and Hole-Proof Sox now 15c pair.

MEN'S WOOL UNDERWEAR

Heavy wool fleeced undershirts \$1.00 values, 60c.
Heavy Flannel Overshirts, 15 doz. all sizes—Greys and Blues—\$1.00 values, choice 50c each.

EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 2.)

30—Mrs. Martha Rafferty, 51, died; grand jury reports 12 indictments.

MAY.

1—Granville barbers busy clipping students' hair as result of clash between classes; Remains of Gertrude Loop, suicide, arrives at Croton; Mrs. Nancy Myer, 60, died; Mrs. S. McCort very ill; Isaac Preston killed; Rev. Mr. Bovey married at Columbus last night to Miss Julian; Councilman Smith hurt at Bent Works; Supt. Townsend re-elected.

2—Newark directory contains 9,739 names, indicating a population of 24,325; Half of Denison's students have bald pates; Simon Varner died in Hopewell twp; "Love and Whist" at Opera House.

3—Newark carpenters strike; Ed. Buell died at Croton; Miss Henrietta Taylor died; Griggs' big Cleveland store opened; Edw. Thomas elected treasurer of New Ingot Mold Co.; S. G. Atherton died; Mrs. Louis Elwell died in Illinois.

4—Nash party started to Pacific coast; Commissioners' report published; Councilmen inspect city prison; Sec'y. Payne lectures here; Wm. Finegan suffering as result of an assault; Mrs. Zane Seymour died; Bowler-Burchar wedding.

5—Chas. Bausch died; R. J. Peters buys Stewart's drug store; A. Swan died.

6—Newark reduction of valuation allowed to stand; Mrs. L. P. Schaus died; Everett gas well at Highwater blew tubing out; Mrs. McCort died; Miss Wotring elected teacher for two years.

7—Jim Outcalt joins Marion team. Dr. J. N. Stone elected township physician.

8—Houck indicted; Mrs. Schaus' funeral; Royal Neighbors of America organized.

9—S. Shaw's residence robbed; Grover Cleveland in Newark; Conductor Beecher hurt by a hand grenade; J. B. Shimmel died.

10—Ten cent 'phone rate to Columbus; Natural gas case filed in Supreme court; Mrs. David Hill attempted suicide.

11—Dessie Miller, missing Kirsks-ville girl, found in Newark.

12—Gearhart-Osbourn wedding; J. Eshelman, 73, died; Violent windstorm; Mrs. Sarah Houser, 81, died; Union men attend Presbyterian church; David Williams, of Homer, died.

13—Markers put at graves of Granville revolutionary soldiers; Postmaster at Granville gets an increase in salary; I. T. McCammon died; Mai Pete opened; Mrs. Henry Kindig scalded.

14—Prisoners pleaded; Harold Davis crushed to death; Proposed change of Granville street to Granville road; Zimmer-Connell wedding.

15—Denison cadets in camp; Mrs. Geo. Plumb sues for divorce; Mrs. Jack Carroll burned; Geo. Miller, 28, died; Eli Hull's 50th wedding anniversary; Mrs. George Harter died.

16—Mrs. Elizabeth Moore at Wilkins, this county, 100 years old; M. Vernon K. T. here; N. Mutter dead.

17—Mrs. Finley Stafford died; Announced that Mrs. Val Rogers of Hopewell twp. is mother of triplets.

18—Prof. A. D. Cole receives offer from O. S. U.; Jas. McConnell hurt.

19—Gas struck at Stinson well; Dorothy Shields takes chloroform but lives; Jas. McConnell died.

20—Winn gas franchise considered in council; Miss Louise Stewart, teacher, resigned; Mrs. E. N. Gursaulus died en route home from Brazil recently; J. H. Kennedy died.

21—News of W. H. Prichard's death in Washington; M. P. Murphy died; Edw. Gilbert's child burned in gas explosion.

22—Atherton divorce suit filed; Wilma Fulton died.

23—Chas. Siegel died; Clarke-Clarke wedding; M. E. Bates president S. S. convention.

24—Mrs. James Priest died; Thier's enter Henry Sachs' house; Buffalo Bill here; F. W. Diebert died.

25—Memorial services at Granville; St. Paul's church elects J. C. Schindler pastor.

26—J. G. Weppert died, having lived 17 days without food; Auditors appraise B. & O.; Carl Gartner sold restaurant; Patrick Egan died; Howe-Kieswetter wedding; Auto-coach Co. organized.

27—Jud Sellers found dead in Texas.

28—Ores alimony suit filed; L. W. Rose died in Columbus.

29—Memorial day exercises; Shep-

BEAUTY

Sleeplessness Wrecks It, But Dr. Greene's Nervura is the Unfailing Help and Cure.

Sleeplessness drives beauty and shatters health. It breaks down the system and kills energy. One's night work more lasting injury than days of overwork.

Insomnia is Nature's revolt against outrage. The nerves are being tortured and they rebel. Nearly always accompanied by a trouble which is the whole body is being starved. Nerves and blood and muscle and tissue cry out for food.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and Nerve remedy is the unfailing help for this condition. It works and that right speedily.

Mrs. Martha Jordan, New Vineyard, Maine, says: "I was in bad shape when I began Dr. Greene's Nervura. I could not sleep at night, and I was so nervous, weak and tired that I could not do my work."

"After taking one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura, I feel better, and I am able to do my work. Now when I have taken a new bottle, I feel better still."

Take courage if you suffer with any chronic trouble of blood. The glorious record of Dr. Greene's Nervura has been written in the grateful words of those who have used it. It will cure you. Advice is given free by call or address is 101 Fifth Avenue, New York.

31—Tomorrow J. C. Krueger, Superintendent of Children.

JUNE.

1—Constable Cunningham lively time serving a writ on S. Apple; Avondale property.

Funeral of M. Holm; Board arranges to take care of S. ment in camp; Geo. Kreps, 68, Democratic primary election; Lynn hurt at Columbus.

2—Prof. Wilson of Springfield preached at English Lutheran church; Rev. T. W. Creighton of Zanesville.

3—Houck murder trial begins; announcement Park would open Jan. 1; Natural Gas ordinance passed; ion board organizes; Coal do Clemens' station burned; Loewendick and Miss Cheim met.

4—Vestry accepts Rev. T. B. resignation; Wedding of Harry L. and Miss Grace Taylor announced; Successful cast at new cupola at Iron & Steel works; Walter Flory wins debate for Denison at Wooster; Wedding of Frank Ashman and Miss Mable Miller; Vandals destroy property at W. C. Well's cottage.

5—Contractor Phillips started on foundation for Fee Lumber factory; Blind men meet here; City brings suit against railroads to require erection of gates; Mrs. Jas. Calvey died; Mrs. Hester Kirby hurt by a fall; Lagmore-Hawkins reunion at Mt. Vernon; Mrs. Montan'a of Granville died.

6—Work progressing on new Primitive Baptist church; Insurance met; Jas. Toomey acquitted; Mrs. Clara Reidell and Wm. Morey leave Washington; Johnstown druggist, Frid-dle indicted; Newark teachers elected; Earl Murphy and Miss Ford married; Mr. and Mrs. Appy's pupils recital.

7—Johnstown telephone exchange building; Brakeman Merrin hurt; Council committee met to select site for North End fire department; Albert Rinehart hurt; Mrs. James Devoll died; Strollers at Auditorium made a hit; Mayor Atherton rolled a perfect game of ten pins; Anthony Guckert died at Pittsburg.

8—Giles and Mazelin acquitted; B. & O. president Loeve here; Judge Gill nominated at Columbus.

9—Rev. T. B. Nash preaches High school baccalaureate; Brakeman M'Kee injured; Pythians memorial day Tiny baby found in canal feeder.

10—Denison's field day sports; James Prior's remains arrive from Muncia, Ind.; Ransom Allen injured at Georgetown tunnel; Mayor again rolls perfect game of ten pins; Denison defeats Kenyon base ball; Columbus deanery convenes here.

11—Doan's academy commencement Mrs. Wm. Glickler died; J. J. Carroll's horse killed by trolley; Somerset bank robbers at stiff sentences; Mrs. Wm. Root found dead in bed. Kootak ten-

(Continued on page 5)

Thursday is the First Day for Reduced Prices.

THE H. H. GRIGGS COMPANY



UNION MADE.

Douglas Shoes

Those Terraced Solid
Stitched Heel, Velour and
Enamel

\$3.50

LINEHAN BROS.

At Browne's

Gandy, Fruit, Nuts and All Seasonable Groceries

In great abundance and large assortment especially for the holiday trade.

A choice and complete lot of curly and head lettuce, ripe tomatoes, cauliflower, celery, spinach, green and wax beans, parsley, radishes, egg plant, etc., etc. will be at Browne's Grocery.

Plum puddings, canned soups, cluster raisins and the choicest oysters.

Remember, too, our own high grade fresh roasted Coffees. Everything first-class and plenty of it at

BROWNE'S

31 North Third St.

Both Phones.

Perfumes

We can please you

R. W. SMITH, Prescription Druggist.

To Southern Climes

The
**Queen & Crescent
and Southern Railway.**

On January 6, 1902, the Chicago & Florida Special will go into service for the season. Magnificent Train, Dining Cars, Comfortable and Observation Cars, Through Compartment and Open Standard Sleepers from Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Pittsburg, Louisville and Cincinnati to St. Augustine without change. Three Trains Daily Cincinnati to Florida, through St. Louis, St. Petersburg, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, and New Orleans. 24 hour schedule. Winter Tourist Tickets at low rates now on sale. Write for free printed matter.

CHAS. W. ZIEGLER, D. P. A. FOURTH AND RACE STS. CINCINNATI, OHIO.
W. J. RICHMOND, D. P. A. SEVENTH AND RACE STS. CINCINNATI, OHIO.
W. C. RINEHART, D. P. A. SEVENTH AND RACE STS. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 4.)

ple banquet.

12—Denison's commencement; Drug

gist Fiddle gets six months' sentence;

Smith gas well blew the packing out;

Mrs. Margaret McGough died; Rees

Morgan Miss Hannum wedding; Miss

Lucy Tafel died at midnight; Mrs.

Anha Henry died.

13—Newark high school commence-

ment; Rev. M. L. Bates called to War-

rent pastorate.

14—O. N. G. officers here in convent-

ion; Excitement in Homer gas field.

15—Dr. Purinton offered presidency

of W. Va. university; Geo. Houck

found guilty of second degree murder;

Fred Bentlick died; Frank Cady meets

with an accident at Bowers & Brad-

ley's where he is employed; Mr. and

Mrs. Arch Lytle's wedding; Gilbert

Abbott died; Storm at Gratiot.

16—Rev. M. L. Bates resigns pasto-

rate here; Woodmen decorate mem-

ber's graves; Odd Fellows memorial

service; Gas struck in Stinson well;

F. L. U. receives 100 members; Miss

Jennie Harnes died.

17—W. G. T. offered presidency

of Albuquerque N. M. university; Lt.

Matthews resigns; Rev. W. A. Berger

B. & O. round house roof collapsed

killing Ernest Jackson; Bessie San-

ford run over by horse and buggy;

First Presbyterian church members

graves decorated; Bowling league ban-

quet; Leonard Stump died.

18—Idlewild park opens; John

Jones—Mary Nichols wedding; Miss

Allen Evans died at Granville; B. & O.

engine damages Long's mail wagon.

19—E. L. Horney—Miss Williams mar-

ried in Minnesota; Orlo Price home

from Germany; Fred Moore—Lizelle

Farahay wedding announced; I. C.

Franks insane; Lightning played a

prank at R. A. Burge's house.

20—Rev. W. A. Berger extended call

from German Presbyterian church; St.

Francis de Sales school commence-

ment; C. T. Bricker and Miss McKin-

ney married; Wm. Horn found dead;

Albert Goods' child hurt by a torpedo;

Dan L. Jones reappointed Memorial

building trustee; S. H. Baird died near

Gratiot.

21—C. A. Korzenborn hurt at B. &

O. shops; Stephen Francis died in

Hanover tp.; Mrs. T. H. Sites notified

of death of her sister Mrs. Van Ren-

selar.

22—Boxwell commencement; Much

damage by storm reported from

Brownsville; Republican county con-

vention here; Heavy rain storm in

Newark; Excelsior Seat Co. excursion

to Idlewild.

23—Granville K. of P. memorial ex-

ercises; Juniors of the winter term of

1900 met at Idlewild; F. L. U. receiv-

es 75 new members; G. W. Hall's 21st

birthday anniversary observed.

24—Humane society organized;

Wreck at Hebron; Mrs. Apple files an-

swer to divorce petition; A. O. U. W.

lodge initiates 25 members; Mr. J. C.

Hartzler's mother died.

25—Everett glass factory roof falls

injuring five men; fatally injuring

Lloyd Cunningham; Gov. Nash nomi-

nated; Mrs. Lola Perkins hurt by

wreck near Pittsburg; Rails arrive for

Buckeye Lake road; Wm. E. Munn

nominated for Senator at New Lexing-

ton; H. H. Griggs company gives em-

ployes a picnic at the park.

26—Barney Lynn, injured, arrives

from Columbus; Chas. Dearduff—Miss

Bader. Christian Herman—Miss Daisy

Jones. Harry Amos—Miss Davies. Jas.

R. Fitzgibbon—Miss Florence Fulton

wedding; Brakeman Harry Gilbert

hurt; Woodmen initiate 58 men.

29—Burial of Chas. Abbott; Round

island outing.

28—Ed. A. Evans accepts offer

from Chicago Junction; "7-20's" by

Newark talent please audience at the

Auditorium; L. H. Newsom died; Mrs.

M. H. Burton died at Granville.

29—Everett factory closed for the

summer; Samuel Arnold died at Ke-

form; Nesbitt Brown Jr. hurt.

30—Col. G. G. Nichols fatally ill at

Columbus; Grocers arranging for big

picnic Aug. 1; At 3 p. m. mercury stood

103, the warmest June day known to

the oldest inhabitant; Chas. Jennings

risks his life to save Jas. Ball's.

1—Bachelors' club (now the Hon-

tonia) began business today; Mrs.

Peter Baker's remains brought from

Mt. Vernon; David Wilson dies; Mr.

Atherton files answer to divorce suit;

Alban Warthen died; J. M. Browne

and Homer Place enjoy a ten-mile

walk from Avondale.

2—Gathering boys' union meets in

Newark; Jones and Wickham nomi-

nated for Judges at Centerburg; A. T.

Jury died; temperature at 3 p. m.

100; Bertha Stouffer died.

3—C. W. Fuller buys Siegel's cigar

factory; John Handel killed in a run-

away; Mrs. Wm. Roderick granted a

divorce; W. Irwin 82 died in Frank-

lin twp.

4—Big crowd at Idlewild park;

Sollinger's barber shop burglarized.

5—Lightning killed Wm. Tate and

injured H. Smith near Summit Sta-

tion; Albert Miesse very ill; Elm st.

sewer bids opened; H. T. Cressey

and a dying condition in West

Newark; Mrs. Pauline Braunhold hurt

by being thrown from buggy; Mr. P.

Childs elected high school principal;

M. D. Farmer returns from Manila.

6—Emerson's voting contest awards

announced; Electric line commenced

on Locust street; Benches put in the

court house park.

7—Funeral of lionholder Cressey

Albert Miesse died.

8—Major A. M. Stewart died; Mi

Beaver gives athletic park to Denison

university; Mrs. Harriet Anderson

died.

9—Man found on Patashala street

eating grass; Advance guard of To-

ledo battery arrives; Mrs. Mary Baugh-

man found dead; Mrs. J. N. Howa-

loses jewels and money in a Zanes-

ville fire.

10—Kilbourne nominated for Gov.

nor; Evan Evans found dead; Acety-

lene died; Mrs. Hanna Johnson

death; "Fresh air" children from Co-

lumbus sent to this county; Mrs. Kate

Wright died in Lancaster; Wm. Hen-

ry, seventh in family to pass away

within three years, died; George

Handle, sr., committed suicide.

11—Toledo battery arrived.

12—Jeffries excursion from Colum-

bus at park; Walnut street residents

enjoin railways; S. Bucklew fell off

acqueduct.

13—Dr. Hunt accepts Denison's

presidency.

14—Guy Smoots hurt near Utica;

Claude Blaney injured on a toboggan.

15—Advance guard of the 6th regt

arrives; Council takes first step to-

wards public ownership of water-

works; John Reibel died suddenly.

16—Alexandria bank dynamited;

Battery D leaves; Mr. Childs accepts

principals of schools.

17—Sixth regt. in camp; Still very

hot; Mrs. James Gault died; Heavy

wind storm at Granville; Lightning

played an odd prank at B. & O. yard

office.

18—Mrs. S. Rowan sues for a di-

vorce; Labor day preparations on;

Frank Margumart fell dead at Buck

eye lake; Mrs. Indus Cully died at

Columbus.

19—Mrs. Sarah Brown fatally burn-

ed; Mr. Kinney gets Elm street sever-

er contract; Rev. J. J. Banks died at

Warden hotel.

20—Democratic central committee

organize.

21—T. V. Powderly spoke at park;

Labor picnic a big success; Elijah

Chaney touched a live wire.

22—Camp Baumgardner deserted;

Helter case begins at Coshocton; Mrs.

David Eagle died; Guy Smoots died

near Utica; N. B. Hogg died at Alle-

gheny.

23—John Doyle, sr., died; Ber-

davis died at Columbus; Clarence H.

White's photograph shown in Every-

body's Magazine; Wm. Davis over-

come by heat; S. Winston died.

24—Advocate installed its new

Webb perfecting press and enlarged

the paper; Golden Rod picnic; James

King died; Swimming club, W. A.

Sprague president, is organized; Tho-

mas' suicide; Engineer Huffman

killed; McDonough-Johnson wedding

25—Ada Oris sues for divorce; Jno.

Doyle's funeral; Edw. Ross had on-

leg cut off; Wm. Stasel fell into re-

ervoir; J. W. Gray died; Rev. W. A.

Berger installed; Haag-Bidwell wed-

ding.

26—Rev. John Montgomery meets

with an accident at Findlay.

27—Republican county convention;

Democratic executive committee or-

ganizes; Dennis Linehan's baby died;

Priest family reunion.

28—Mrs. Eliza Roberts died at Gran-

ville; J. W. Gray's funeral.

29—Injunction restraining N. & C.

road from building double track on

Union street; Columbus battery ar-

rives; Jacobs-Korzenborn wedding

30—City got an injunction restrain-

ing railroads from changing Second

street grade; Judge Overturn nomi-

nated here for Senator by Republi-

cans.

31—E. S. Randolph succeeds Mr.

Christian as member of County Board

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Groceries.	
Wheat, (Creamery)	26
Wheat, Country	20
Wheat, (Mills)	28
Wheat, (Mills) (1/2)	1 10

Today's Local Hay and Grain.

(Corrected by Brown Bros.)	
Wheat, (Mills)	\$10 00
Wheat, (Mills)	\$ 5 00
Wheat, (Mills)	70
Wheat, (Mills)	80
Wheat, (Mills)	15
Wheat, (Mills)	60 and 11.15
Wheat, (Mills)	55
Wheat, (Mills)	1 25

Retail Meat Market.

(Corrected by Chas. Metz & Bros.)	
Wheat, (Mills)	15
Wheat, (Mills)	6-10
Wheat, (Mills)	10
Wheat, (Mills)	12 1/2
Wheat, (Mills)	18
Wheat, (Mills)	10 and 12 1/2
Wheat, (Mills)	12 1/2
Wheat, (Mills)	10-12 1/2

Grain and Stock Prices for Dec. 31.

Cleveland—Cattle. Good to choice dry	1000
steers, 1200 lbs and upwards, \$3 1000	
good to choice dry, 1000 to 1200	1000
steers, 1000 to 1200, \$3 1000	
good to choice dry, 1000 to 1200	1000
steers, 1000 to 1200, \$3 1000	
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steers, 1000 to 1200, \$3 1000	
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good to choice dry, 1000 to 1200	1000
steers, 1000 to 1200, \$3 1000	
good to choice dry, 1000 to 1200	1000
steers, 1000 to 1200, \$3 1000	

Short Cake

from BIS-KIT

You can make

short cake, biscuits,

or layer cake quickly,

economically, and

better from "Bis-kit"

than you can from

ordinary flour and

baking powder.

Guaranteed by

The H-O Com-

pany.

AN ORDINANCE

To provide for issuing bonds to bor-

row money in anticipation of the col-

lection of special assessments and pay-

for the improvements of North Third

street by paving, Elm street by sewer-

ing, Pearl street by sewerage, Locust

street by sewerage, North Fifth street

by paving, Locust street by paving,

Wilson street by having Central avenue

by sewerage.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the

City of Newark, Ohio, That to have the cost and ex-

penses of improving North Third street, un-

der an ordinance for said improvement

passed September 10, 1900, and in anticipa-

tion of the collection of the special assess-

ment therefor made by ordinance passed

October 7, 1901, and to pay the cost and ex-

penses of improving Elm street, under an ordi-

nance for said improvement passed March

18, 1901, and in anticipation of the collection

of the special assessment therefor made by

ordinance passed December 30, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

Locust street (paving), under an ordi-

nance for said improvement passed April

12, 1901, and in anticipation of the collec-

tion of the special assessment therefor made

by ordinance passed December 17, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

North Fifth street, under an ordinance

for said improvement passed April 12, 1901,

and in anticipation of the collection of the

special assessment therefor made by ordi-

nance passed December 17, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

Locust street (paving), under an ordi-

nance for said improvement passed April

12, 1901, and in anticipation of the collec-

tion of the special assessment therefor made

by ordinance passed December 17, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

North Fifth street, under an ordinance

for said improvement passed April 12, 1901,

and in anticipation of the collection of the

special assessment therefor made by ordi-

nance passed December 17, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

Locust street (paving), under an ordi-

nance for said improvement passed April

12, 1901, and in anticipation of the collec-

tion of the special assessment therefor made

by ordinance passed December 17, 1901, and to

pay the cost and expenses of improving

North Fifth street, under an ordinance

for said improvement passed April 12, 1901,

and in anticipation of the collection of the

INQUESTS

IN THE YEAR 1901 NUMBERED

THIRTY-FIVE

There Were Eight in October—New

Books in Use at County Clerk's

Office.

During the year 1901, there were 35

inquests reported to Clerk of Court O.

C. Larason, by Coroner S. C. Evans

The first was filed January 14, and

was held over the remains of Sher-

man Matheny. The last one was

filed Dec. 27 held over the remains of

Frank Dunaway.

No deaths requiring the services of

Coroner occurred in February and

August, but said deaths were recorded

in all other months. October led

with the greatest number, 8. July

with 6, and June, September and De-

cember with 4 each.

Two new books were brought into

use in the County Clerk's office this

morning: Appearance Docket No. 48

and Index to Pending Suits No. 5.

The last Index No. 4 has been used

since Aug. 30, 1896, and the Appearance

Docket which closed with 1901

has been in use about one year and

eight months.

AUTO COACH

Line to Supply Power Being Strung—

Delay Over Electric Motor and

Batteries.

President Weiant of the Newark

Auto Coach company said today that

the Citizens Electric Light company is

now stringing wire to supply power

and that the starting of the coaches on

North Third street is not far off. One

of the coaches is ready and the second

is having an enclosed winter top put

on at the Newark Wagon Shops.

The company is delayed by the mot-

or and one set of batteries which are

daily expected.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sprague, Optician, 16 W. Church at

Smith & Nixon Pianos at Rawlins.

Read Dr. Barrie's ad. for Dentistry

For Boots and Shoes try Maybold.

CLEAN SLATE—There was a clean

slate at the city prison this morning.

NEW STORE—Ed. Doe the popular

clothing man will soon have a branch

store at Somerset.

REMANDED—The case of Frank G

Warden vs. W. S. Wright and others

has been remanded to the Common

Pleas court by the U. S. court.

OFFICERS—J. S. Dudley was elected

president, J. Kelley vice president.

Ed A. Shauk secretary and treasurer,

and Harry Bailey assistant by the

Builders and Traders Exchange.

RELIEF CORPS—The Women's

Relief Corps will meet Thursday, Jan-

uary 2nd, instead of Wednesday, and

will hold their installation in the eve-

ning with the Post.

G. A. R.—Lemert Post, No. 71, G. A.

THE FENCER'S MARK

[Original.]

After leaving college I determined to

take a course at one of the German

universities. I chose Heidelberg, which

in those days was the best known, and

took a three years' course. I joined

one of the corps and in time became

involved in several student duels.

When I left Heidelberg, where I had

taken more interest in the small sword

than my studies, I stopped in Paris be-

fore returning to America, with a view

to seeing some French fencing. One

evening a party of us visited the cele-

brated school of M. Brisson. While we

were watching the pupils fence a man

entered and after looking on for awhile

proposed to take the foils with the

principal. Brisson consented and was

astonished, as we all were, at the stran-

ger's skill. After disarming his adver-

sary he took up a piece of chalk, rub-

bed it on the foil, and calling to Bris-

son to place himself on guard, made

one brilliant stroke after another and

at last left a chalk mark of a figure 8

on the fencing master's waistcoat di-

rectly over the heart.

"Victor Morrel!" exclaimed several

who were present with the same

breath.

"Who is Victor Morrel?" I asked.

"The most noted swordsman in

France."

"A duelist?"

"No, singularly enough, he has not

the courage to fight a duel."

"What is his occupation?"

My informant, a Frenchman, shrug-

ged his shoulders after the French

fashion and walked out of the school

without replying to my question. Bris-

son at once doffed his wire mask and

put up his foil. In doing so he turned

his back upon his former antagonist

and took care to keep it turned till

Morrel had left the academy. Evident-

ly the man who had shown his skill

was not a favorite with him or, for the

matter of that, with any one present.

The Frenchmen all departed, leaving

the room to our party. Morrel also de-

parted, and as he passed me I noticed

the most repulsive face I had ever seen

on a man. I did not wonder at the dis-

favor in which he was held. I should

have been afraid to pass him in a lone-

ly road had he cause to prick me in the

back.

Three years later, in company with

my friend Walter Douglas, I again vis-

ited Europe, sailing from New York to

Cherbourg and going from there to

Menton. A winter resort in the south

of France. One evening Douglas went

to walk with a little French girl who

had captivated him by her smart ap-

pearance. He failed to return to the

hotel, and toward morning, becoming

anxious for his safety, I went to search

for him. I found him lying in his blood

THE ROMANCE OF AGE

They had loved in childhood, and

now he was a widower and a grandfa-

ther, she a widow and a grandmother.

"Would it not be pleasant for us to

bring the little people out to the park

tomorrow?" he suggested. "I should

like to see your grandson. Indeed I

should."

AT CUT PRICES

All Our Holiday Goods Must go. Still a Good Assortment Left to Select From.

MEYER BROS. & COMPANY.

People Talk in Their Sleep

About those \$10 Suits and O'coats we are selling---they are beauties. Remember we sell you any O'coat in the house for only \$10 cash and give you choice of some six hundred Fine Suits at the same price. All \$5.00 Fine Pants will go at \$3.85.

ED. DOE,

Newark's Busiest Clothier.



J. H. McCAHON, DENTIST

Memorial Building, Newark, O.

Both Phones.

Office Hours 8 to 11:30 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

Special attention to the care of Children's Teeth.

MINISTERS

Elected B. F. Patt President, T. M. Higginbotham Vice President and J. B. Bovey Secretary.

At a meeting of the Newark ministerial association Monday Rev. B. F. Patt was elected president, Rev. T. M. Higginbotham vice president and Rev. J. B. Bovey secretary for the year of 1902. Rev. A. E. Johnson will have a paper at next Monday's meeting at which time the program will be announced for some months ahead. All members are urged to be present.

FIRST CHURCH

Children Made Happy by Santa Claus—Christmas Exercises Held Tuesday Night.

The Christmas exercises of the First Presbyterian Sunday School were held in the church Tuesday evening. The auditorium of the church was crowded with the parents, friends and members of the school. The exercises, which were opened with a song by the primary class and prayer by the superintendent, Rev. L. S. Boyce, consisted of songs, recitations and a play in two acts, entitled, "Christmas Eve," in which twelve of the scholars of the school took part.

The play was greatly enjoyed by all as it represented the unselfish purpose of some children in giving up their own Christmas treat for that of a poor family, but in their giving Santa Claus didn't forget to visit them, as every one connected with the Sunday School received a treat of candy and oranges. In connection with the play the serene music and the echoing carol were greatly enjoyed and are worthy of special mention. The exercises closed with song and prayer.

Dr. Finner's KIDNEY and Backache Cure.
For all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Lame Back, Heart, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Bed Wetting, etc.
Selling by R. W. Smith and A. P. Gayton

WENT ASTRAY

Diamond Necklace Was Not Stolen—Was Located and Recovered in Pittsburg, Penn.

Washington, Jan. 1.—The \$3,500 diamond necklace supposed to have been shipped by Messrs. Shaw & Berry of this city to Joseph Frankels & Sons of New York, and which was thought to have been stolen, has been found. A long distance telephone message from a lady in Pittsburg to the jewelry firm here conveyed the information that the necklace had reached her among other Christmas packages from Washington, but as it bore no card of the sender she made inquiry of the local firm as to who had sent it. In this way the necklace was located.

All Four Held.

Hudson, N. Y., Jan. 1.—In the county courthouse the three Van Wormer brothers and Harvey Bruce had the charge of murder in the first degree read to them. The place was packed with onlookers. The prisoners bore the strain of confinement well and appeared little concerned about their terrible position. The coroner committed all four to the care of the sheriff on the charge of murder in the first degree in killing Peter A. Hallenbeck. All waived examination and entered pleas of not guilty. The grand jury will act in the case on Jan. 15, and the trial will probably take place in May.

Killed by Nero.

Louisville, Jan. 1.—A package containing bones and dried blood of St. Magnus, a Roman centurion, and St. Bonosa, a Roman virgin, who were martyred in the time of Nero, arrived from Rome at the office of the surveyor of the port in Louisville. The relics will be placed under the altar of St. Martin's Catholic church in this city. They were taken from the catacombs over 200 years ago, and have since resided in the church of the Convent of Anna, near Rome.

Give us a chance to trade your city property for a farm. Reese R. Jones. 12-11-1m

IN OLDEN TIMES.

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action; but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig Syrup Company.

LENN'S IMITATION ALIGATOR SLIPPERS 45c AT CARL & SEYMOUR. 12-30-11

That Chess Tournament.

(Columbus Dispatch.)

The chess tournament at Newark Monday night, between teams representing Columbus and Newark, resulted in a victory for three games in five to the Columbus players. Mr. Opha Moore, champion of the Columbus club, was sick and unable to go along, but the other players show the result that they were able to keep up the Columbus end of the string. The Columbus men were W. H. Sage, Dr. W. L. Gares and Frank L. Brown. After the regular tournament had been completed, Mr. Sage gave an exhibition simultaneous game, engaging five opponents at the same time. The result was a victory against four of the five players.

On February 22 the Newark team will visit Columbus to avail itself of the opportunity extended by Columbus to recover the glory carried away Monday night.

NEWARK MACHINE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stock holders of The Newark Machine Co. will be held at the office of said company on Monday Jan. 13th, 1902, at 10 o'clock a. m. for the election of Directors and for the transaction of such business as may be regularly before the meeting.

E. C. SHARPE, Sec'y.

Cedar Camp Modern Woodmen of this city will hold an open session on New Year's night at their Lodge rooms at which time a literary program will be presented, followed by lunch consisting of oyster sandwiches, real pumpkin pie and coffee. All members are respectfully invited to be present. Each member is expected to bring a gentleman friend. 12-30-31

WATCH MEETING

Held New Year's Eve at First Methodist Church—Program of The Evening.

A most interesting watch-meeting was held on Tuesday evening at the First Methodist church. Beginning at nine o'clock the exercises of the first hour were under the auspices of the Epworth League. After an entertaining Bible study by Mr. J. G. Perry, a short program was rendered, as follows:

Music, by the Y. M. C. A. mixed chorus.

Reading, Miss Azenia Price.

Vocal Solo, Miss Mossbrooke. At the conclusion of the program, a social half hour of intermission was enjoyed by all. The last hour of the old year was then spent in an enthusiastic testimonial and consecration service. At midnight all gathered about the altar, and in silent prayer consecrated their lives for the New Year. The beautiful and solemn service was concluded by singing "God be with you till we meet again."

GRAND BALL.

The third annual ball given by local union No. 36 of the A. F. G. W. I. will be held at Brennan's hall New Year's night. Following prizes will be given: best lady waltzer, candelabra; best gentleman waltzer a fine pair of shoes. Prizes may be seen in front and King's show window. 12-30-31

Patronize home industry. Call for Consumer's Beer.

CARPET SLIPPERS 25c AT CARL & SEYMOUR. 12-30-11

List your property with us. We will handle a sale for you. Reese R. Jones. 12-11-1m

Imposed a fine on a man who had been a member of the Newark Lodge, No. 12, for 12 years. Old Monday cover for 12 years.

An international show of St. Bernard dogs will be held next spring in Frankfurt, Germany.

EVENTS OF PAST YEAR

(Continued from page 5.)

Vanatta.

8—Plymouth church invites Dr. Koehne to lecture.

9—Paper mill co. incorporated; Harry Moore trial begins.

10—Danville bank robbers sentenced; Clutter-Wilson wedding; Miss Ella McChrifan died; Harry Moore acquitted; Essenic order organized.

11—Dr. Granstaff receives call from Marion.

C. C. McVicker killed; Bargains get \$6 at Lamb's grocery; Jno Clark robbed.

12—Cold snap begins; Rev. Mr. Boyce's mother died.

14—Geo. Moore paroled; Ida Smith died; John Shea died; Mary Shannon gets judgment against the city; Frank Price hurt; Mrs. H. Flowers died.

15—Mrs. Roda Hughes, 65, died; Prof. Hurdley addressed Y. M. C. A.; Salvation Army here.

16—Twelve below zero; Masonic jewel presented to W. W. Cunningham; E. S. Snelling leaves town.

17—Presbyterian conference.

18—Institution of Essenic order.

Wilbur Bowman died.

19—Mrs. L. B. Skinner died.

20—J. H. Glover shot himself; Lumber co. incorporated; Coldest December day known; Coal famine threatened.

21—Second M. E. church burned; Water damaged goods at Doe's and Gilbert's stores.

22—Wm. Walters killed; Dowd family poisoned by peaches.

23—Mrs. Ellen Livingston died; Rev. G. W. VanFossen, called as Episcopal rector.

24—Geo. Ross saved by Mrs. McLaughlin from drowning; Pickpockets at B. & O.; Hebron Masonic banquet.

25—Christmas; B. & O. changes announced.

26—Abram Flory died.

27—Frank Dunaway's body found.

28—Utica gas co. incorporated.

29—Mrs. Chas. Dover's funeral; J. F. Earley died.

30—Dr. Granstaff accepts Marion pastorate; Newark chess players defeat Columbus experts.

31—W. H. Parrish resigns as freight agent; Watch night services.

Talk to us about your real estate. No misrepresentation. Reese R. Jones. 12-14-1m

Old Fashioned Cold Cures.

are going out of date. The busy man of today cannot afford to lie abed a whole day and undergo the martyrdom of the sweating process. Krause's Cold Cure are capsules of convenient size, and can be taken without danger while performing your usual duties. They cure in 24 hours. Price 25c. Sold by all druggists.

By the use of a process invented at Bridgeport, Conn., wooden doors are being electroplated with copper or brass.

The Trans-Siberian railway gives the cheapest rates in the world. It is possible to buy an emigrant's ticket, covering 6,600 miles—nearly three weeks' journey—for about \$2.

Test Your Kidneys
See if you have a complaint of kidney trouble. Thousands of people are suffering from kidney trouble because they didn't heed the warnings of Nature at a time when they might have stopped the progress of the disease.

Avoid Kidney Disease
Try this Test—Put some urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand a few minutes, then add a few drops of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Kidney Remedy. If it turns a milky color, you have kidney trouble. If it remains clear, you are well.

DOCTOR DAVID KENNEDY'S Favorite Kidney Remedy
Sold by druggists, or sent express prepaid, for \$1 per bottle. Write and sample free from our office.

Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rensselaer, N. Y.

RECEPTION

GIVEN THIS EVENING BY THE NEWARK ELKS.

This Afternoon's New Year Reception At Y. M. C. A. is Proving Very Successful.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the Newark lodge of Elks began keeping 'open house' in honor of the New Year's advent. Many Elks are present with their families and friends. The New Year reception will continue until 10 o'clock tonight.

AT Y. M. C. A.

The reception at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon is proving a big success, and will continue until the closing of the building tonight. The spacious rooms of the Association were crowded all afternoon with members of the Association and their friends. During the afternoon there was a game of basketball and volleyball by the members of the gymnasium class which proved very interesting to the spectators, and refreshments were served by the Women's auxiliary. This evening an entertainment will be given in Taylor hall complimentary to the members of the Association and their friends, and will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Georgia Populists.

Atlanta, Jan. 1.—At a conference of the executive committee of the Populists of the state, held here, it was decided to nominate a state ticket in 1902 and to name a delegation of 15 to represent the Populist party of Georgia at the Louisville convention in April, 1902, which has been called by the "allied parties." A resolution was adopted by the committee calling for an address to be drafted along the lines of party reform and to be issued to the people of Georgia.

Shot Five Persons.

Turner's Falls, Mass., Jan. 1.—Louis Bitzer, 35, a jeweler of this place shot five persons, two of whom, his clerk Miss Lda. Columbe and Bitzer's five-year-old son, are dead. His other victims were his wife, Christine, and his two daughters, Annie, 16, and Carrie, 12. It is thought they will not die. There is evidence that it was Bitzer's purpose also to take his own life, but his prompt arrest apparently prevented him from carrying out this project. The police believe Bitzer is insane.

Troops Must Stay Out.

Peking, Jan. 1.—Prince Ching, one of the Chinese plenipotentiaries, has persuaded the dowager empress to leave at the border of Chi Li province the troops under the command of General Tung Fuh Siang, who escorted her to this point and who desired to come into Peking. Nevertheless their two principal officers, who were General Tung Fuh Siang's chief aides during the attack upon the legations will accompany the court to this city.

Pope Well.

New York, Jan. 1.—A private dispatch from Rome from the Right Rev. J. M. Farley, auxiliary bishop of New York, announces he had a private and hence of over half an hour with the pope. In contradiction of the rumors about the feeble condition and frequent fainting spells of his holiness, the bishop found the pope in perfect health, displaying marvelous lucidity of intellect and strength of memory.

A Watch Party.

A delightful watch party was held at the home of Misses Maude and Grace McConnell on Tuesday evening, December 31. Those present were the Misses Donna Stockmaster, Anna and Julia Fitzgerald, Edith Looker, Vera Kingston, Maude and Grace McConnell, Mrs. Messers, Frank McQueen, Carl Hansh, Cleveland Redy, Harry Kanter, William Floyd, Andrew Smucker, Vincent Bozars, Claude Garrison. All puzzled their heads over a prize contest. The lucky one to receive the first prize was Carl Hansh. The happy first prize was won by Frank McQueen.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMALIA MORA TOMORROW.

"Amalia Mora," the new comic opera is said to be creating quite a stir in musical circles. It is by Gus Heege and Max Faetkheuer. Heege's book has more body to it than customary in light operas. Indeed, it has texture enough for a play. He knew what he was when he put a Swede into an opera for the same interest which that type earned in the Heege plays followed him into this new venture. The people found the simple minded Swede an entertaining and a lovable fellow, and laughed at him quite heartily.

Mr. Faetkheuer's music is of a popular cast. It has swing as well as melody and he has orchestrated it very ingeniously. He has used the ballad form to good advantage in several of his numbers, and one solo in the second act, "Fair Sweden" has the simplicity and pathos of a genuine folksong. It is brightly tuneful. There is a march in the first act which is said to have to regular Sousa ring his principal duo for baritone and soprano is full of sentiment and there are two or three light frolicsome things which catch the favor of the public immensely. The story is laid in Sweden and America and as a scenic production it is most elaborate. The costuming is particularly brilliant. Auditorium tomorrow night.

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

The audience that witnesses the production of "The Volunteer Organist" at the Lyceum last night was very favorably impressed, and the opinion was liberal that the play in one of deep heart interest to be classed with the best of pastoral plays. In the third third act Master Willie Nelson sang "The Holy City" and won the hearty plaudits of the audience, and he was called before the curtain.—The Scranton Truth, Sept. 21, 1901.

"The Volunteer Organist," a play out of the ordinary, was the attraction at the Academy of Music last evening. The company was good and the scenery fine, the church scene in the third act being very natural and impressive.—Times and Dispatch, Reading, Pa., Oct. 17, 1901.

"The Volunteer Organist" was presented at the Academy of Music last evening and gave great satisfaction. The story tells of everyday people in New England town, with the common touches of sentiments and humor, and touches on temperance and liberality in religion.—Reading, Pa., Eagle, Oct. 17, 1901.

Auditorium Saturday night Jan. 4.

DAVID HARIUM SOON.

The stage story of "David Harium," the Charles Frohman attraction at the Auditorium soon is said to be simply a dovetailing of the more dramatic incidents in the world famous novel that any book in the last ten years. That the staging of the story has succeeded in sharing the success of the book is to put it mildly. The comedy of well-to-do country life was a decided novelty and caught the fancy of the Broadway theatre goer as no other comedy had done in years. The characters were well recognized types and the play itself was neither a burlesque of country life nor the awkward sentimental soap that is dished out at cheap theatres, the wit and humor, the truth and pathos were genuine and Mr. Frohman claims to put his best production forward in this his latest and greatest success.

LADIES BEAVER CLOTH SLIPPERS 45c AT CARL & SEYMOUR. 12-30-11

GOOD SCHOOL SHOES 12 TO 27c AT CARL & SEYMOUR 12-30-11

Closing Out Sale of Holiday Goods!

During this week to January 1st, we offer all Holiday Goods at cost or below cost.

This is your chance to secure nice goods at cut prices. This week only. Come early to

Hall's Drug Store

We have Allegretti's Chocolate Creams for the holiday season in boxes from 1/2 to 5 lbs.

Hall's Drug Store.

North Side Square.

PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH

TRACY

..FOR..

Poultry, Oysters, Fruits, Candy, Nuts, Groceries, Etc.

Our store is packed with all the seasonable goods the market affords. We can give GREAT BARGAINS in Candies, Oranges, Fruits, &c. We guarantee our White Star Coffee to give entire satisfaction or money refunded. Free samples for the asking.

Very respectfully,

W. T. TRACY,

No. 29 South Park Place.

MORTGAGE SALE.

I will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, 1 Bay Mare eight years old, sound; 1 Red Spring Piano-box Buggy, 1 Single Seel Harness, 1 Wire Sand-Line, about 2500 feet long. Here is a chance for some one to get a bargain as these goods must be sold to satisfy claim. D. L. Wirtz, Mortgage Loan Office, Ankerle Bldg., South of P. O. Rooms 5 or 6.

Dr. R. A. Barrick

DENTIST.
For good and reliable dental work, and low prices, I defy competition. Good work is the cheapest. My work is my reference. Teeth extracted without pain by Vitalized Air. If you have work to be done I will save you money if you give me a chance. I will not be undermined by any one. Call and be convinced that these are facts. Office—First stairway south of City Hotel.

DR. A. V. Davis

DENTIST.

Refined Work a specialty. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain. 22 1/2 West Main street, next door west of Advocate office.

E. M. P. BRISTER

ATTORNEY AT LAW—NEWARK, O.
Office in room formerly occupied by Joel Pennock, northwest corner West Main and Third streets.
Will practice in all the courts. Special attention given to the settlement of estates, judgments and all Probate Court procedure.